

# Senate Considers AWS, Homecoming



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## 'The Hobbit' ... Designed to Please



Chuck Saunders, as Bilbo Baggins—The Hobbit, reacts to a dramatic scene between Lou

Abrams, Smaug, the Dragon, and Ken Craighead, leader of the dwarfs.

Fantasy becomes reality as the Good-Time Players of the speech and drama department go into final rehearsals next week for J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit."

The pitter-patter of tiny, furry feet will be heard on stage as the makeup and costume directors complete their work of making dwarfs, elves, trolls, goblins, a slimy creature, and

a dragon. The Hobbit, a mythical creature, is an inhabitant of Middle Earth, shy and removed from society until he becomes a part of the Great Adventure in "The Hobbit."

Elementary school children in the area will be able to meet the players in costume after the matinee performances.

Leading actors and the director have all been caught in the spell cast by this delightful fantasy. When they talk about it, (and that they do at every opportunity) their eyes light up.

"Like 'Alice in Wonderland' and 'The Wizard of Oz,' this fairy tale was created for children, but it will delight adults with its whimsical costumes and characterizations," said Chuck Saunders, who plays Baggins, a lead character.

### Release to Imagination

Ken Craighead, a sophomore, is cast as Thorin, the head dwarf. Seeing the theater as "a magical thing," Craighead added, "You get tired of the work, but not of the play."

Bilbo Baggins is a new type of hero. Along with the revival

of older idols, this new interest in fantasy may reflect more interest in the real hero. Theater as an anti-Establishment medium may serve to denounce false heroes and to bring appreciation of finer qualities from the past, the players have pointed out.

"We have more time to think. Everybody goes into a dream-world at times, and this type of play lets our imaginations go," said Phil Reser, a veteran of several productions.

Admitting the toughness of his job, John Hindal, make-up chairman, said, "We can go to children's books to see how other people picture these characters, but for the most part we must depend on our own imaginations to decide how the characters look and dress. I mean, who can show me a live picture of a Gollum (the slimy creature)?"

### Many Crew Members

Crews on make-up include Julia Carmichael, John Reis, Neeta Day, Sandy Pollard and Dana McKee. Costume mistress Cathy Smith is assisted by Francie Boutwell, Shannon

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AWS representatives attended the Senate session this week to discuss Bill Andrews' resolution the Senate had passed recommending that second semester freshman girls with 12 academic hours be allowed key privileges.

President James Oliver briefly explained the proposal and asked the AWS representatives their opinion regarding Senate's action to which Diana Hutchings replied, "At first we thought it was a slap in the face, but what is done is done, so we will go on from there. When AWS was working on the present system, President Foster recommended those stipulations."

"The reasoning behind giving freshman women hours is because they need to establish study habits, and if they were included in this privilege, they could possibly flunk out before having a chance to establish those study habits."

"Other reasons are: President Foster had to take the plan to the Board of Regents and they believed these stipulations should be included; alumni give this college much support and there might be a lot of feedback from them if we changed the system; also we are a state supported school. The last few months have indicated how well the present system is working, and I think it should be given more time to prove itself before we try to attain more."

### President Oliver Comments

"You are making two prominent assumptions," President Oliver stated. "The first one is that at sometime the student

is incapable of judgment; the second one is the value of judgment as to where it occurs."

After more discussion between AWS representatives and the Senators, President Oliver requested that a few Senators concerned accompany him to learn of President Robert P. Foster's opinion about the key system.

### Homecoming Incident

An incident occurring at the MSC Homecoming game motivated lengthy discussion relating to racial harmony. Leo Mason reported his view of the incident by saying, "For some time now, black students have taken abuse from white organizations and white students. The episode at Homecoming is another example. A former student was holding a Confederate flag so some of us asked him to put it down because it was offending us. When he asked why, we told him we didn't have to answer why because we are tired of answering why."

"During the second quarter of the game, we asked the same question and were answered with a water balloon. During the fourth quarter we asked the police to get the flag, but they denied our request. We were told to get the flag ourselves but do it outside of the stadium. Late in the last quarter we walked out and got the flag by violent means and burned it."

### Visitor Involved

It was brought out that an alumnus from Southeast had put the flag down after being

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## Blue Key Taps 4 Members

Blue Key, men's honor fraternity at MSC, announced the selection of four new members at the Homecoming dance.

Selected were Stanley Barton, Mark DeVore, Lynn Ridenour, and Dick Wiles. Blue Key members, who are chosen because of their past contributions to campus life, attempt to improve understanding of the campus and its conditions.

Barton has served on the Homecoming committee, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and is president of the Baptist Student Union. He has served as a resident assistant and a member of the Dorm Council. A member of the Student Sen-

ate, he is chairman of the Elections Board. He is also a member of the Men's Physical Education Club.

DeVore is a member of the Gymnastics Club and the Men's Physical Education Club, where he serves as student co-ordinating supervisor. DeVore is a three-year letterman in football and a wrestling letterman. He has also acted as a freshman orientation leader for three years and is rush chairman of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Ridenour is the editor of the 1971 Tower after serving in the past as art editor and assistant editor. He is a member of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity. He was a freshman orientation leader.

Wiles is a co-chairman of Union Board, a freshman orientation leader, and a participant in promotion of the Harry Dildine Lecture series. He is active in Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and has served as rush chairman, social chairman, and an excuse council member of the fraternity.

## Dad-Son Candidates Nominated

This Saturday is AWS Dad's Day on the Northwest campus, and dads and their sons are to be made welcome in many ways.

All students are invited to have their parents as guests this weekend as Associated Women Students honor their ideal "Father and Son of the Year."

Nominees for the annual award based on campus and community leadership were announced earlier this week by co-chairmen Chris Sorensen and Jean Cloos. The student candidates, sponsoring groups, their fathers, and hometown are as follows:

Ron Jennings, Alpha Phi Omega, Mr. Hershel Jennings,

Stanberry.

Steve Jennings, MSC Band, Mr. Hershel Jennings, Stanberry.

Pat Hennessy, Roberta Hall, Mr. James Hennessy, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mark Grier, Sigma Sigma, Mr. Laverne B. Grier, Montezuma, Iowa.

Mark DeVore, Phi Mu, Dr. Elwin DeVore, Maryville.

Kenneth Bowman, Phillips Hall, Mr. Earl Bowman, Independence, Mo.

Stan Barton, Hudson Hall; Mr. Francis Barton, Independence, Mo.

Daniel Leighninger, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mr. Robert Leighninger, Stanberry.

Jim Oliver, Delta Zeta, Mr. Dale Oliver, Guilford.

Eric Riley, Student National

Education Association, Mr. Ray Riley, Maitland.

Richard Wiles, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Mr. Richard Wiles, Maryville.

Each campus organization was eligible to name a candidate.

The schedule for tomorrow (Saturday), includes Open House in the residence halls from noon until 2 p. m., the time set for the Bearcat-William Jewell game; Open House from 4:30-6:30 p. m., followed by a chili supper in the Union at 5:30 p. m. Tickets are available from the AWS representatives in the dorms.

Last year AWS honored senior Alan Wagner and his father Harold Wagner of Grant, Iowa, as "Father and Son of the Year."

### Autopsy Shows Cause Of Freshman's Death

An autopsy has revealed no conclusive evidence of external factors which might have contributed to the death of John Douglas Dunn, 18, MSC freshman who died unexpectedly Nov. 1.

Dr. W. R. McPhee, pathologist at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital, said he found the youth had an enlarged heart and an inflamed lung, larynx, and trachea.

The final autopsy report released by the hospital stated that a fulminating viral pneumonia with hemorrhaging into the lungs, coupled with the congenital heart condition, was the probable cause of the youth's sudden death.

## Movies Scheduled On Union Program

"Divorce—American—Style" and "Cool Hand Luke" are the movies to be shown Sunday and Monday nights respectively in the Den. "Cool Hand Luke," originally scheduled for tonight has been re-scheduled for Monday evening.

"Divorce American Style" is a comical look at the problems faced by a modern American suburbanite couple when they agree to a divorce. Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds are the not-to-happy couple who decide to separate and are plagued by hilarious social, legal, and personal problems.

"Cool Hand Luke" is humorous and exciting and won Newman an Academy Award nomination for best actor.

# Why a Laboratory School?

The question has arisen among some secondary education majors: What purposes does Horace Mann Laboratory School serve on the MSC campus?

Horace Mann School is really an important part of our campus. It was established just as Colden Hall, the Administration Building, or any other of our campus buildings were. While special funds are appropriated for it just as they are for the rest of the campus buildings, there is adequate reason for such appropriations.

Elementary classes at Horace Mann are limited to 25 children. Priority as to which students enter into the classes is given to children of faculty members. People from the community may apply to have their children enter the school. As the school is supported by the college, the children do not

pay tuition as in a privately-owned school.

As Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of elementary education, explained it: "We receive federal aid only in special areas."

## Vital in Program

To college students majoring in secondary education, the school's purposes may be relatively unknown; to elementary majors, it is an important part of their educational life. Horace Mann started and has continued as a lab school so that college students might observe elementary children in their natural schoolroom environment. This environment is especially beneficial when the college student is enrolled in an elementary class which actually meets in one of the school's classrooms.

Horace Mann's library is most helpful to the elementary majors. The majors have a chance to keep up

on the new books which are presently intriguing today's children. The library is also of aid to elementary education majors when they are taking elementary literature courses. Many visual aids for both college students and elementary children are available in the library.

## Variety of Aids

At MSC's grade school, young men and women may gain experience in teaching children as part of their class projects. Although a number of college students fulfill their student teaching requirement at Horace Mann, this aspect is only a minor part of Horace Mann's varied curriculum.

Several laboratory rooms help student aids and teachers in their work. In one of the rooms, a television show of a planned lesson can be taped, and the teacher is able to evaluate herself. Besides this evaluation lab, the diagnostic and prescriptive lab for reading was set up to improve the reading abilities of children or college students. Now being taken are steps toward establishing a laboratory for elementary science and mathematics.

Besides its other uses, in the Horace Mann plant is a schoolroom for an area mentally retarded class. Campus funds, however, are not used for this particular area of teaching.

Such new and creative methods of teaching as the initial teaching alphabet, the introduction of typing to elementary children, and the language experience approach, are being taught to prepare its students for things of the future. Dr. Savage best explained Horace Mann Laboratory School when he expressed it as "a nursery through a complete teaching spectrum."

# We Could Help Them Defeat Us

In a recent letter from the Saigon Student Union forwarded by the Association of Vietnamese Patriots who have their headquarters in Montreal, Canada, the supposedly universal opinions of the Vietnamese students were given.

The forwarded letter, drafted by college students, was poorly written but contained a definite appeal for peace in Vietnam. But, when the letter was read carefully, it seemed to be striking out against all government officials. Many of these leaders, along with the police force, were openly discredited.

South Vietnam President Thieu was called a dictator. Vice-President Spiro Agnew of the United States was connected with a riot in which "innocent" students were beaten and burned by the Saigon police and other officers in American helicopters.

The entire letter reportedly was an appeal by the students of Vietnam to the students of the United States for aid in securing peace. Obtaining peace is a noble gesture, indeed, but the writers of this letter evidently aren't friends of ours — except when they need help.

They laud their government, they attack their police force, they speak out against U. S. intervention in their affairs, and then they ask American students for help. They'll have some takers who will think they are doing something great for the world, but these Vietnamese students have other ideas.

The ideas aren't new by any means. They have been voiced by Chairman Mao's

## Cosmic Challenge

"I would rather live in a world where my life is surrounded by mystery than live in a world so small that my mind could comprehend it."

—Harry Emerson Fosdick

Red Guard. The students in Hanoi and other places north have been heard saying the same thing. Communist governments around the world have been proposing some of the same ideas for years.

It is evident that these students have been exposed to the ways of Communism and have been taught to reject all else. They are appealing to us for help, but are most American students naive enough that they will accept this at its face value? Or will the majority be able to read between the lines and see the message written in red ink on the yellow background?

# Sick System

What could this atrocious sound be? A fire alarm, an electric shaver, or maybe the last bumble bee of summer?

No, it's just the sound heard by nearly 1,000 male dorm residents when one of them has a telephone call—or a guest.

This college is still using an inefficient, ancient buzzer system to try to communicate with dormitory residents. Besides the agonizing sound, it is difficult to read a buzzer's mind. Does one have a call or a guest? Dashing to the telephone doesn't solve the mystery because the telephone is often missing. That's right, either a prankster or a repairman has deleted the device.

## The Long Dash

Very well, off on another dash, (this one often more like a quarter-mile run) to the telephone room in Cooper Hall. Upon arrival, one finds no guest in sight, but no phone call either. "Oh," replies the desk operator, "you were too late getting here, so I hung up the receiver!"

Poor telephone service and a buzzer system could be tolerated if the student were living in a low-rent district. However, male residents of Cauffield, Colbert, Cook, Cooper, Douglas, Hake, Hawkins, McCracken, Richardson, Tower, and Douglas Halls are paying the same fees as the rest of the campus population. Why aren't they entitled to the same conveniences?

## Fee Reduction Proposed

The reply that funds are not available to install an intercom system loses some of its merit when one realizes the women's dormitories have all been equipped with intercoms within recent years. Where did that money come from?

Perhaps a solution to this problem would be the reduction of room fees for those not receiving adequate service. This would not solve the problem, but at least residents could possibly tolerate the confusing buzzer system.

As for the present—got any orange juice cans and wire you could donate?

—Jim Ingraham



# From the Editor's Mail

## One Student Voice

Dear Editor,

No subject seems to be more topical these days than women—their role in society and on campus. Countless campuses have long suffered from a separate government for women—usually known as the Association of Women Students. Such sex-based organizations usually guarantee the powerlessness of student government.

AWS was originally conceived as an administrative substitute designed to provide elected students to act for administratively-controlled decisions. AWS also sponsors teas for Mom's Day and annually premieres the latest venereal disease film.

But as all organizations, AWS soon became self-perpetuating. The historical function was somehow forgotten as political-minded women annually sought AWS prestige posts. When a female troublemaker (usually a more masculine type) would hint at some meaningful reform, the dean of women, invariably the sponsor, would dutifully explain the wisdom of university policy and proceed to lecture on the beauty of the feminine role in order to dissuade the young ladies from brutish actions. And besides, no man will marry an aggressive woman. After the scolding, the girls would covertly clutch their breasts, confess their sinful inclinations, and vow to exclude the infidel.

As students began to organize for an active role in the university, they inevitably were opposed by AWS. Student government could hardly appear significant when all decisions affecting women had to be forwarded to AWS. In pre-liberation days women zealously protected their rights. Women were taught to identify as women, not students. Complicating the situation were ambitious girls who wanted to be next year's office holders. Some student governments won the battle, but many lost.

But the prospects are encouraging. Women are redefining their roles in society and beginning to realize that student power and people power are sexless. A student government that cannot speak for all students on issues like hours, visitation, and judicial structure is not worthy of the title. Separate organizations for women are certainly permissible, but a

separate legislative, policy-formulating, or judicial function cannot be tolerated. AWS should be liquidated as a political unit. The time is right to enlist the support of women students in the struggle to build an effective student voice.

Student Senator  
—Owen Kerber

## Student Complains

Dear Editor:

Having been a student, an interested student, at this institution for three and one-half years, I am pretty well informed as to how it functions.

I would like to know who the person is that can alleviate the confusing situation in the student employment on this campus. I am speaking from the standpoint of a student who has been affected by the management of the student employment center.

I know that there are hundreds of students that are employed by this college and who depend upon this employment for their tuition, room and board, and survival money. Many students have had to withdraw from school because they could not make enough money to survive. The problem seems to me to be that there is not enough money to pay the students, due to the fact that the people of Missouri failed to pass a referendum last year.

Can the people of this college do anything to create more funds? Could they make the Union Program Council a profit-making organization and put a certain percentage of the profit in a student labor fund? Could the people of this school charge, as is done by major institutions of higher learning, a minimal fee for the use of the Student Union facilities by outside groups and place a certain percentage of the profit in a student labor fund?

When a student doesn't receive his check or he doesn't receive payment for the total hours that he has worked, he receives the runaround from persons in the Student Financial Aid Office and the Business Office. I'm sure if they received half a paycheck they would be quite upset and disturbed, but since they have what they want and more, they are not concerned. If this was a school where radicals demonstrated and destroyed, maybe I could see a reason for lack of concern, but this is not the case here. I hope that there is enough response to this letter so that something can be done to rectify the flaws in our student employment system.

For People,  
Edward Thomas Jones

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Editor's note: It is important that the working student understands that he is paid only for the number of hours that he is signed to work for. The adviser should not allow the student to work over-time unless the student wishes to do so without pay, or unless the student wants these hours to be held for a month when he has not worked his maximum hours.

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## Professional Outreach

### Teaches Social Dancing

Miss Jean Ford, physical education instructor, is teaching adult ballroom dancing classes during November.

The classes, offered by the Nodaway Arts Council, are being held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday in the Maryville R-II High School cafeteria.

### Dr. Gates Named Reader

Dr. Paul Gates, associate professor of physical education, has been named a reader for Title III project proposals for Missouri.

Title III is provided by the U. S. Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and is for research investigation into curriculum. Dr. Gates' job will be reading submittals.

### Honored in Education

Miss Ruth Larmer, teacher of the second level of Horace Mann Laboratory school, has been elected to membership in Phi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational fraternity.

She is affiliated with the chapter at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where she has done graduate work in education the past two summers.

### Directs Vocal Festival

Byron Mitchell, MSC instructor of voice and director of the Tower Choir, was clinician and guest director of the Southwest Iowa Corner Conference Vocal Festival held Nov. 11 at Fremont Mills Community High School in Tabor.

Mr. Mitchell rehearsed the 10-school 550-voice choir, and a performance was presented that evening.

## State Leaders Present Open Program on U. N.

The United Nations' 25th anniversary on Nov. 12 was observed by the League of Women Voters as it presented a program here to help area people gain insight into the UN.

Since the League believes that it is imperative at this time of world crisis for the community to understand the significance of the UN, it presented a series of informative discussions on various aspects of the organization. Mrs. Lawrence D. Shayer, the state league chairman of the foreign policy committee moderated for the sixth annual UN workshop. She was assisted by Mrs. Norman Engle, who discussed the UN purpose and structure; Mrs. Albert C. Mayer, peace-keeping; Mrs. Robert Lasch,

special agencies; and Mrs. Donald Yeats, the United States' role. All members of the panel are from the St. Louis area. Mrs. G. R. Wempe, UN chairman of the Provisional League of Women Voters in Maryville, was hostess to the group.

Explanatory charts were visible throughout the discussion to aid in understanding the UN role. In response to some interesting questions asked, the League panel pointed out that they favored the acceptance of Red China into the UN but did not feel "qualified" to predict a new secretary-general.

The program was made possible through the Business and Professional Women, Provisional League of Women Voters, Maryville Council of Church Women, and the American Association of University Women.

### Alumnus Acts In Touring Show

Gary Pittsenbarger, a former MSC student, will begin a road show as the lead character in "The Fantastics" soon.

Gary, who spent two years on campus majoring in music, was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is now attending the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. There he is a member of Kaleidoscope Players, who are producing "The Fantastics." He is also a member of the Music Theater, with whom he recently completed doing the lead in "Pirates of Pinzaro."

Gary has appeared in various musicals and light operas here at Maryville and is a member of Actors Equity.

Pittsenbarger's mother, Mrs. Mancel Pittsenbarger, has charge of the MSC mail room.

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## Students, Teachers Learn to Fly

Several students and faculty members of MSC have been spending their spare time flying.

Faculty members seem to be the most interested in this activity. Those currently flying are Dr. William Lecklider, Dr. Bob Mallory, Dr. Sam Carpenter, Mr. Ward Rounds, Mr. Bruce Parmalee, and Mr. John Perkins.

Dr. Mallory and Dr. Carpenter purchased a Cessna 140 in August for their private use. Dr. Mallory is working on his private pilot's license and eventually hopes to earn a commercial or instrument rating. He commented about flying that he enjoys "just being able to do it." Dr. Mallory started flying in February and has approximately 40 hours of flight time including 10 hours of solo cross-country.

Students who are taking flying lessons are Luke Kollasch, Dick Merchant, Dave Arthur, Dave White, and Don Jones. Merchant and Jones have just recently soloed. Jones stated that he feels flying could help him in a job later on.

Physical Science 17 has been started at MSC for students interested in flying. The course includes study of basic ground instruction, aerodynamics and meteorology, flight computers, aircraft performance and operation, and Federal Aviation



Don Jones, who is enrolled in the MSC aviation course, checks the oil on the airplane that he is presently taking flight instruction in.

regulations. To receive two hours of credit for the course, the student must also take 10 hours of flight instruction at the local airport in the theory of flight, navigation, airplane of his choice and pass the private pilot written test.

Dr. Carpenter is in charge of the department, and Mrs. Joe Rankin is aviation con-

sultant for the course. Dr. Mallory, who attended the class sessions the spring semester of 1970, commented, "Everything you need is right there."

Whether flying for fun or profit, the student and faculty pilots are agreed that it is a rewarding pastime.

### Braniff Announces New Standby Fare

Braniff International has announced that a new youth standby fare at a 40 per cent discount will become effective on all of Braniff's domestic mainland flights beginning Nov. 20, pending Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

The new standby fare will apply to all youths between the ages of 12-21, inclusive, to board Braniff flights on a space available basis at a fare level approximately 40 per cent below that of normal jet coach fare.

## Ambassador Hardy Takes Sigmas On Picture Tour Through Austria

Sigma Society traveled through Austria with Karen Hardy, 1970 MSC Ambassador, as she presented a program of color slides during the service group's last meeting.

Miss Hardy, junior English-French major, discussed the slides and told interesting facts about the tour. She pointed out that many Europeans have a poor opinion of American youth through their misrepresentation in movies. Miss Hardy added that her group of 10 girls tried to show Europeans that most American youth are intelligent, responsible citizens.

The close relationship which Miss Hardy developed with her Austrian family was also discussed. She stated that she was treated like a member of the family and always felt "at home," for the Europeans are very hospitable people.

Miss Hardy was impressed with her Austrian tour and hopes to return someday to revisit her second homeland.

### BLINDERS

"The Puritan ethic that hard work and thrift will take anyone to the top has conditioned much of our thinking and has made us slow to deal with the problems of hunger and ghettos."

—William O. Douglas

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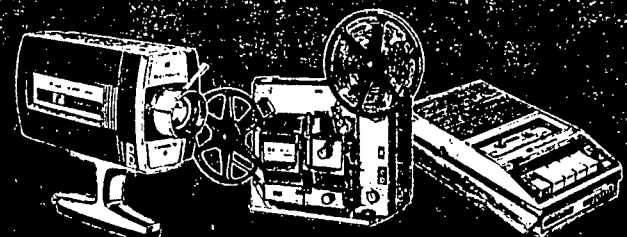
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# Through Decades of Building Evolution

1970 marks 52 years for the ever-youthful, ever-watchful Stroller, the campus see-it-all, tell-it-all phantom.

The Stroller made his first appearance during 1918 in the Green and White Courier, forerunner to the present Northwest Missourian. Since that time, he has watched the campus expand from one classroom building, then called Academic Hall, to the present.

At his birth, the Stroller recalled, there were already in use Academic Hall (the present Administration Building), the heating and power plant, a greenhouse, some farm buildings, and the President's home. Now, there are 29 buildings and housing complexes with two more under construction.

## Many at Beginning

Academic Hall and the power plant were put to use at about the same time—1910. The cornerstone for the first building was laid on Oct. 12, 1907. There was a large ceremony, with people from all over Northwest Missouri traveling to Maryville for the occasion. In 1915, the greenhouse, along with a few small farm buildings came into being. College residence, the President's home, was built soon after the Civil War.

The Stroller remembers when the first dormitory was built in 1922. On Jan. 7, 1923, Residence Hall for Women Students, now known as Roberta Hall, informally opened with Mr. C. E. Partch as house-mother (?). Looking back, the Stroller wonders about that night, because the very next day, Mr. Partch resigned. Being honest, the Stroller also recalls that Miss Sarah Campbell arrived on Jan. 8 to take over for Mr. Partch.

Martindale Gymnasium was the next building constructed. It was opened and dedicated

on Jan. 9, 1926. The Stroller remembers the basketball game played that night, but declines to mention the winner!

Prior to the building of Martindale Gymnasium, physical education courses were conducted in Academic Hall, the only classroom building. A track and football field sprang up to the east of the building. After 1926, men's physical education courses were held in Martindale gymnasium while the ladies met on the first floor of Academic Hall, in the area of the present Little Theater.

## All Classes in Ad Hall

All classes besides men's physical education were held in Academic Hall prior to 1931, including the elementary and secondary levels. The library, agriculture courses, home economics, and girls' physical education, along with administrative offices, had well-known headquarters in the four-story building. The Stroller recalls how nice this was on cold, wintry days!

In 1931, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College expanded to include an industrial arts department, and new IA classes were added. A building to house the needed equipment was constructed east of the power plant. There were only two divisions, woodwork and drafting. Between 1931 and 1968, seven additions were made to this original growing field of Industrial Arts.

Home economics was also an expanding field. In 1937, a Home Management House was opened near the site of the present one, south of the women's dormitories. Its purpose was to allow senior girls studying home economics to apply the theories learned in lectures and classrooms.

## Quads in 1938

Housing for men was becoming a problem! The Stroller recalls some cold walks to and from campus on nights when it almost seemed better to sleep on the floor of Academic Hall.

In 1938, five buildings were

Beginning reporter, Betty Walker, produced this building history in depth from material supplied by the veteran Stroller, the college history, "Behind the Birches," and many interviews.

She hopes many readers will want to keep a copy of this history in their college archives.

started in the shape of a quadrangle to house men on campus. A sixth and larger one at the south end of the quadrangle was built in 1954. Located to the southwest, the buildings were called simply Quad 1, Quad 2, and so on until 1961, when they were officially christened.

As the enrollment of the college continued to increase, Academic Hall grew crowded. The library needed more room to provide adequate services; the elementary and secondary students needed better facilities to benefit everyone properly. The academic building vaguely paralleled a one-room schoolhouse, according to the Stroller.

On Oct. 7, 1939, Horace Mann Laboratory School and Wells Library were dedicated and put to use. An interesting sideline to the library dedication ceremony concerned the speaker; he made no mention at all of the library itself.

## Vets' Village Opened

After World War II, the number of married students increased. To accommodate the veterans returning to school, a housing development was erected behind the Administration Building. Called College Heights or Vets' Village, the quonset huts and other temporary buildings provided housing for 44 families from the late 1940's until the mid-1960's.

Memorial Stadium, now called Rickenbrode Field, was a welcomed addition to the campus in 1949. On his recent walks, the Stroller has noticed the present stadium, freshly painted and renovated, as a great improvement over the original one.

In 1951, the Stroller recorded completion of the much needed Student Union Building. It contained the Bearcat Den and cafeteria space in half the area now covered by the Union Building. The Stroller is sure that denology was prob-

## Teacher Title Dropped

ably just a two-hour course in the beginning.

By the time the College celebrated its golden anniversary in 1956, it had 250 acres for site space in 1949, the school's title became Northwest Missouri State College instead of State Teachers College.

With this change, a new trend in education began. Prior to 1949, 95 per cent of the graduates were teachers. In 1967, this figure had dropped to 60 per cent, with 40 per cent obtaining degrees in other fields.

Parking lots were added in strategic places and roads were paved for the increasing number of cars on campus. Traditions had been started, some to continue even to 1970, some to fall into history. The campus had a substantial number of buildings and much of the construction after 1957 was additions or remodeling.

## Steady Increase

Enrollment increased steadily, sometimes even when other state school enrollments were decreasing. In 1917, there were 12 seniors and approximately 200 in the college. The faculty and administration combined were only 31 people. Today, the Stroller counts more than 31 members in the Division of Education and Psychology alone, just a part of the total of 280 faculty members. The 1970 graduating class was 700 strong.

There appeared in a 1963 Northwest Missourian a cartoon showing a professor conducting a class in a building so incomplete that there was no roof. The caption: "There always seems to be this infernal lag between our increased enrollment and our building program."

In 1959, the predicted enrollment for 1965 was 2,500 and by 1975, 4,000 students were expected. The actual enrollment in 1966 was 3,800 and in 1970, it had passed the 5,000 mark. A total of 353 students were on the campus in 1946 when it was valued at \$3½ million. In 1962, the campus was worth \$11½ million. The prediction for 1972 was 5,200 students at a college worth \$30 million.

The Stroller is astounded at how costs have also risen. In

1913, a student could attend this college one year for \$38.31 tuition. In 1928, the cost had climbed to \$102.05. This year each student from Missouri will pay almost \$500 per semester.

One pleasant feature noted by the Stroller is the continual changing of the curriculum to meet the students' needs. Adding of courses and changing of requirements have provided a variety of study fields and degrees from which enrollees may choose.

## PE Expanded

Lamkin Gymnasium and Perrin Hall for women were started in 1957 and finished for use in 1959. Lamkin, located west of Martindale, provided much needed floor space and storage space. The large gymnasium was an asset to the campus.

Men's physical education classes were held in the new building, allowing the women to take over Martindale. Lamkin was dedicated to Mr. Uel Lamkin, fifth president of the college.

Perrin was added to the south end of Residence Hall and called simply Freshman Hall at first. It was named in 1961 after Mrs. Alice Perrin, MSC's first dean of women.

In May, 1958, classes moved into the new classroom building (now Colden Hall) southeast of the Union Building. On the first floor were the Division of Education and offices for some staff members from other departments; on the second floor was the Division of Business; the third floor housed English, foreign language, and social science. This addition to the campus provided more space for offices and classrooms.

## Changes in Buildings

Many of the departments left in the Administration Building were relocated. Two music studios were added on the third floor and those on the fourth floor were remodeled and air-conditioned. Home economics was on the third floor east and chemistry on the third floor west, in the general area of the present KDLX studios.

Mathematics and science classes also met on third. Second floor west housed biology, and on the east were offices and lecture rooms. Agriculture classes met on first floor west and the speech department moved into the area that had been girls' physical education.

Also, in 1959, an addition to the Union building was completed. This added the new den

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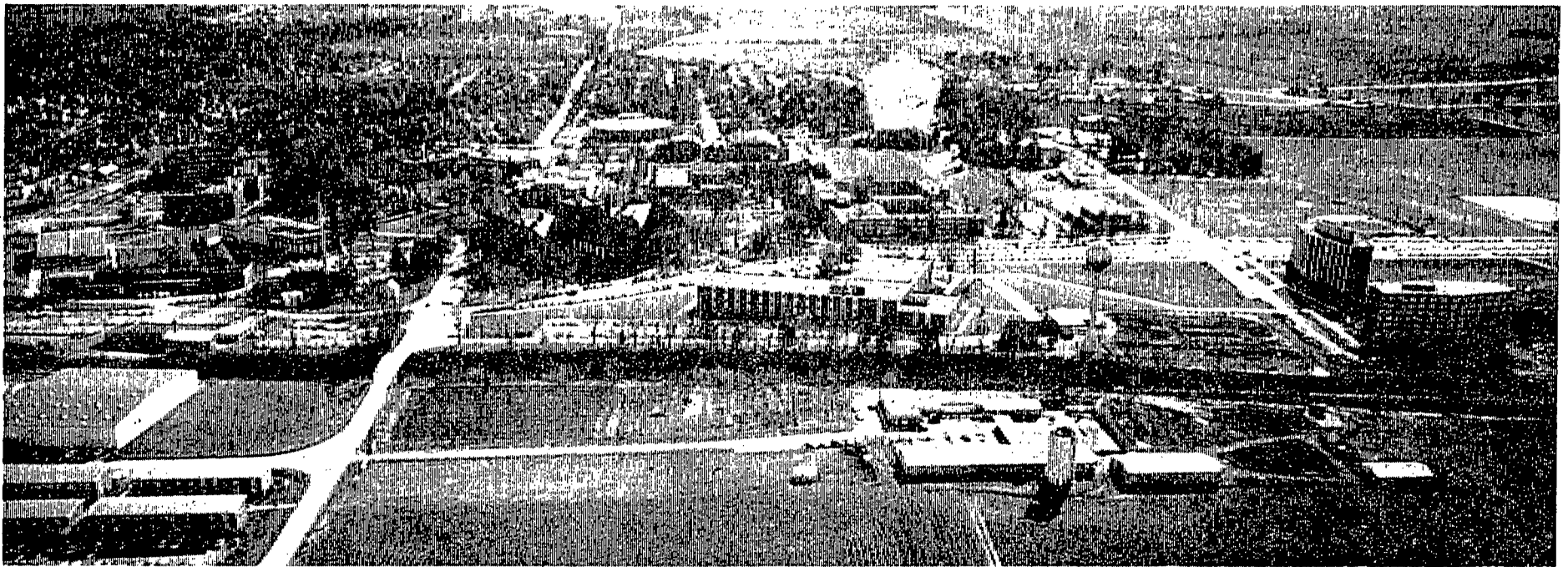
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# Stroller Watches Campus Expansion



area and some offices. The book store was moved into the new den from the old den.

In 1960 a new decade began at MSC. Horace Mann High School was closed Sept. 1, because of declining enrollment and the need for more faculty at the college level.

## Radio Station Opened

KDLX began broadcasting that year, but only to the men's dorms. The Stroller recalls some wails and cries from the women until 1962 when the girls were able to hear the programs.

MSC also established a new grading system in 1960, changing from E, S, M, I, F to A, B, C, D, F, and X. The Stroller still wonders whatever happened to that "X—" an ominous double minus.

In 1961, construction started on new dormitories to be completed by fall, 1962. This included the present Hudson Hall for women and Cook, Richardson, and Wilson Halls for men.

## Cheerleaders En Masse

That year, walk-out day was again held in the fall, but freshman initiation was stopped. In June, the first cheerleading clinic rocked the campus, much to the delight of the Stroller and his companions. Girl watching became popular.

Also in June, the buildings on campus were named to honor people who had contributed much to the campus. Residence Hall became Roberta Hall in honor of Roberta Steel who died from injuries suffered in the explosion and fire of 1951. Hudson Hall was named after Miss Nell Hudson, first woman registrar at MSC. Women's Gymnasium was named in honor of Mrs. Nell Martindale Kuchs, former head of the women's physical education department.

The men's Quad 1 became Hawkins Hall in honor of Professor C. A. Hawkins, noted Latin scholar and professor. Cauffield Hall was named for Mr. A. J. Cauffield, retired geography instructor. Dr. J. W. Hake, professor of physics, was honored in the naming of Quad 3.

McCracken Hall was named for Jack McCracken, outstanding basketball player of the early 1930's; and Cooper hall honors Mr. A. H. "Bert" Cooper, former director of field services. Colbert Hall, built in

This Stroller's eye view of Northwest Missouri State College in 1970 was taken from atop the new KXCV-FM tower. The scene spreads from the old industrial arts building to the

1954, was titled in honor of Mr. George H. Colbert, first dean of faculty and professor of mathematics.

Names for the three halls erected in 1962 honored Mr. Lon Wilson, former dean of men; Mr. Ira Richardson, fourth College president; and Mr. T. H. Cook, professor of social science and father of Miss Mabel Cook, chairman of the home economics department.

Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of the industrial arts department, designed the new Home Management House, first used in 1962. The first building was razed to make room for the more modern one now in use. Amid bright color schemes and different styles of furniture, senior girls can now "practice their preaching" with modern facilities.

Also in 1962, construction was started on additional dormitories. For women, two wings and an extension of a third were added to create North, Center, and South Hudson Hall.

For the men, an L-shaped unit was added on the north of the Quad by removing Cooper Hall, one of the 25-year old buildings. The new unit created the present Cooper, Tower, and Douglas Halls.

## Library Expanded

Renovation of the library, the next construction project, began in 1964. Reading rooms were added to the north and south of the original structure. A few years later, more stacks were added and the building was air-conditioned. Between 1964 and 1967, the library floor space was doubled; the number of volumes increased 40 per cent.

In September, 1965, classes in the Division of Arts began meeting in the \$1,350,000 Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Built with both practical structure and beauty, it was the first building on campus of truly contemporary design. A main feature of the circular building is the Charles Johnson Theater, seating 550. Its lighting equipment alone is valued at \$80,000. All music and art courses are conducted in this building, along with some facets of speech and drama.

Phillips Hall for Men, named for the late Professor Homer T. Phillips, and Franken Hall for Women, bearing the name of Miss Kathryn Franken, are the latest dormitories to be completed. Both honorees were long time leaders in education on the MSC staff.

Started in 1965, the two high-rise buildings are part of eight planned structures to form an octagon-shaped housing complex. With the dining hall, the cost will be at least \$10 million.

Between 1966 and 1968, the Union, Administration, and Library Buildings were remodeled and improved.

## More Eating Areas

New cafeterias were added to the north end of the original Union Building. On the ground floor, a bowling alley and a barber shop were added, and the snack bar was remodeled. At this time, the bookstore was moved to its present location on the second floor. Its merchandise was greatly expanded to the delight of the Stroller and his store browsing friends.

By 1968, the administrative offices had been moved from second floor to first in the Administration Building. The guidance and counseling center was added; speech and

home economics departments were expanded; and the agriculture department was moved to the second and third floors.

Also in the summer of 1968, classes moved into the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

The three story structure houses chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, and geology departments. It was named in honor of former department chairmen, W. T. Garrett, biology, and Dr. J. Gordon Strong, physical science.

The addition of the Science Building left in the Administration Building the departments of speech, drama, home economics, and agriculture. Administrative offices also remain in the first building on campus.

The Industrial Arts Department had expanded through the years to the point where no more additions could be made to the building. In July, 1968, plans were started for a new structure that would double the previous available space.

It was completed and dedicated on March 15, 1970, to Donald N. Valk, who had been chairman of the department since 1932. Mr. Valk designed this building as well as several other campus buildings including the Home Manage-

ment House and Wesley Foundation, and he assisted in planning the Wells Library, Horace Mann, and the additions for the old I. A. Building.

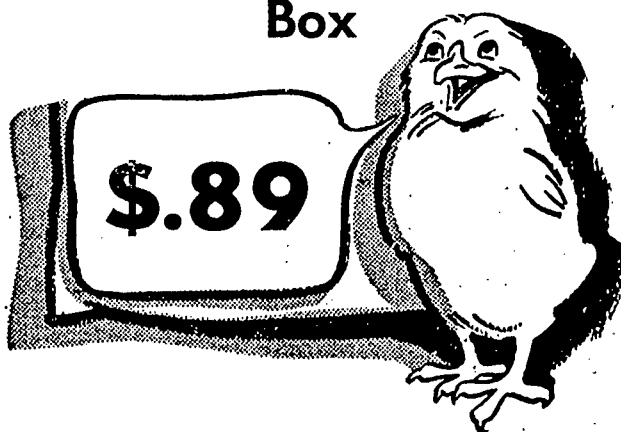
In 1969, construction was started on two new dormitories north of Franken and Phillips Halls. The Stroller feels sure everyone is aware of the incompleteness of these badly needed buildings caused by the construction workers' strike last spring and summer. These dormitories are part of the housing complex begun with the erection of Phillips and Franken Halls. The new high-rise dormitories should be ready for use by fall 1971.

So from Genesis through partial Exodus from building to building, the Stroller has watched. He and the Administration Building have grown and changed with the campus. Through storms and fire, construction and destruction, births and deaths, the two have been with our Alma Mater.

They were part of the Alpha. May the Omega never come.

—Photo by Steve Slater

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# Metamorphosis... Freshman to Senior

**Dumb freshman.** Can't be described as uneducated. . . Education is a term he defined in Composition No. 1, English 10.

**Poor freshman.** The very air he breathes is the oxygen of fear! Fear that if the R. A. doesn't get him, the dean of students will. Fear of the cafeteria food. He hears rumors. The cafeteria is inclined to melt down leftover jello for reuse. Mother sends the freshman one-a-day vitamins and care packages of broken cookies.

**Freshman on mailing list of campus grapevine.** . . . Most teachers at college eat razor blades for breakfast and grade tests by the firing squad method—blindfolded.

**Freshman doesn't know** what's offered; likely to end up with advanced remedial leathercraft. . . Puts implicit trust in his adviser. . . decides first

semester that he will be a microbiology major with a psychology minor.

**Volunteers for all activities.** Typical activity: a clown in the Homecoming parade. Freshman finally finds out that upperclassmen know. . . runs to upperclassman. . . gets latest misinformation.

**Some girls are made official co-ed.** . . . They write home. . . . Outraged mother writes in return with "You what?". . . Student doesn't write home any more.

**Ask the homesick freshman** how far away he is from home and he says, "A dollar seventy-five for the first three minutes."

**Gullible freshman.** Has heard that the gravestone of "Mike" under the tree just north of the Administration building is a memorial for a former college president. . . .

**Freshman develops inquiring mind.** His famous last words: "What's a D-slip?" Typically, he goes until mid-term without knowing his hygiene teacher's name.

**Poor, scared freshman.** Wonders why someone didn't write a book called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About College (but were afraid to ask.)"

**Experienced senior settles** down to business. It seems the business office, the registrar, and the placement office take more of his time. Senior is man of the world with a mind that just won't quit. . . won't quit sitting in the Den when he knows he has an essay test over eight chapters he hasn't read. . . No panic. . . Knows the teachers, knows their methods. . . Knows what to do with essay tests.

**Wise senior smiles a knowing smile.** Senior laughs about things that appall his parents. Parents are four years older and eight semesters further into debt. Senior knows the value of money. Cigarettes are a nickel cheaper in the Den than uptown.

**Senior knows how to relax.** . . . Relaxes through his 8 o'clock

and sleeps the rest of the afternoon. He complains of irrelevance on campus. . . Has long since changed his major to P. E. and coaching. . . Decides he likes school and wonders why he ever thought college was a place of hard knocks.

**Polite senior.** . . Can think what he wants about the administration. . . Can write Letters to the Editor that say "to . . . with" some things.

**Private, reflective senior.** . . Reflects that campus landmarks are Establishment disasters.

**The son of Flash Gordon, Walter Mitty, and Voltaire** is ready to go to publication with his original term paper: "How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying."

**Senior whiffs the sweet smell of victory** in the air. Victory over teachers who hated him, dogs who loved him, girls who were insensitive. Watch the senior. He knows.

## MSC Instructors To Help With HEA

Three MSC faculty members will have leading roles Saturday in the annual meeting of the Northwest District Missouri Home Economics Association in St. Joseph.

The theme for this year's meeting is "Dare to Care About Fashions and Fabrics."

Miss Suzanne Zeglin, textiles instructor at MSC, will present highlights of the 26th Conference of the Central Region of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing. The program will also include a demonstration of lingerie making and a fashion show at Einbenders.

Miss Patricia Mitch is president of the Northwest District Association, and Miss Mary Ann DeVore is chairman of public relations and communications.

All MSC home economists are urged to attend. For more information, students may contact Miss Mitch or Miss DeVore by calling 582-3311.

## Ulman Scholarship to Offer Awards for MSC Freshmen

A scholarship program named the Ulman Scholar program will begin in the fall of the coming school year. The award will be for entering freshmen with superior academic records and could lead to a four-year, \$2,000 scholarship.

A \$30,000 bequest by the late Frank K. Ulman, a Nodaway County farmer who died Jan. 18, 1968, made the Ulman Scholar program possible.

Applicants must rank in the top five per cent in their high school graduating class and have the written recommendation of a high school official covering the academic, citizenship, leadership, and extracurricular record of the applicant. Following application, the high school seniors will take a written examination

here for the \$500 a year scholarship. The first of these tests will be given April 19, 1971, in the MSC Administration Building.

One Ulman Scholar will be named each year, and the scholar may renew his award each semester for four years if he maintains at least a 3.50 grade point average.

The scholarship will be applied toward fees and on-campus room and board. The recipient may not be awarded any other MSC scholarship concurrently with the Ulman award.

### THE GREAT 'WHY'

"Soon we begin to realize that 'I don't want to' is the world's greatest reason."

—Mason Williams

## Society Notes

### Engaged

Deanna Young, Hancock, Iowa, to Allen Peterson, Shelby, Iowa.

Jo Ann Hausman to John J. Christman, both of St. Joseph. Brenda Maxwell to Larry Kroger, both of Bedford, Iowa.

Miss Nancy Mae Lusk, Clearmont, to Mr. Buddy Glen Burtch, Trenton. A Jan. 2 wedding is planned.

Bettye Carolyn Walker, Maryville, to E. Tom Strade Jr., Hamilton.

Brenda Maxwell, Bedford, Iowa, to Larry Kroger, Bedford.

Carolyn Schlange, Auburn, Neb. to Lynn Pyeatt, Fairfax. Cindy Dearmont to Kenny Crozier, both of Maryville.

Carolyn Zimmerman, Griswold, Iowa, to Gene Dill, Liberty.

### Married

Cindy Snyder, Gallatin, and Ron Fessler, Macon, were married Oct. 10.

Gayle Ann Morehouse and Jerry W. Hobbs, both of Maryville, were married Oct. 17.



T. G. I. A. T.—Thank goodness its almost Thanksgiving! Ah, for a needed vacation. After weeks of testing, most students seem to have developed the blahs.

The "long awaited" bell tower seems to be just that. Or is it the long a wadin' — around the mud puddles? . . .

While strolling through the science building, I noticed two young ladies carrying part of a cow through the halls. Appearing to be unruffled, I ambled their way to find out just what they were doing.

According to the coeds, they heard that a cow skeleton, with most of the flesh already decomposed, was just lying in a pasture, waiting for someone to pick it up. Of course, as any serious minded anatomy students would do, they took action.

Having gathered the skeleton into boxes and bags, they brought it to the science building and horrors — put it into the bug closet. There, beetles supposedly ate off the remaining flesh.

Boiling and bleaching the

bones came next. And now comes the fun part: fitting it all back together.

Overheard in the Colden Hall lounge—"Now that some local merchants have started a Happy Hour, what's the Den going to do?"

Only 32 days or 768 hours until semester break.

Sign taped up in the Fine Arts Building: "Please Keep Your Feet Off the Wall." Wonder what they're up to?

The campus sundial, located behind the President's house, seems to have been ignored lately. After all, when was the last time you heard someone say that he was going out to read the sundial?

### For Lost Articles Check Room 113

Found: one bath towel, one recording tape used in language laboratories, one black leather belt, and one PE uniform.

These and other lost articles, including a pair of white earmuffs, a glove, a pair of mittens, a white wool scarf, and assorted notebooks have been discovered by the custodians in Colden Hall and may be claimed in Room 113 there.

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"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved."

—Victor Hugo

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# Missourian Staff Salutes Stars on Bearcat Football Team



Bob Endy

The Pennsburg, Pa., native has had a standout year at his split-end position. Bob ranks third in the Bearcat receiving category with 28 receptions totaling 448 yards and six touchdowns.



Steve McCluskey

Although the junior half-back is having a disappointing year in rushing offense, he has been a pleasant surprise to Bearcat coaching in pass receiving (32 receptions, good for 450 yards and four touchdowns).



Mark DeVore

Mark, a former Maryville High School standout, has played a dual role for the 'Cats this season—monster man on defense and place kicker on offense (15-18 extra points and 2-7 field goal attempts).



Joe Calla

The veteran senior signal caller, who hails from Kansas City, is having his best year in the passing department. Joe has completed 96 of 196 passes, good for 1,356 yards and 10 touchdowns.



Steve Schottel

As co-captain of the team, Steve has shown great leadership and determination. Switched from quarterback to tailback this season, he has gained 351 yards in 97 carries (3.6 yard average).

## Versatile William Jewell Squad To Challenge 'Cats in Finale

The final curtain will fall on the MSC football season at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, when the Bearcats are hosts to long-time rival William Jewell in Rickenbrode Memorial Stadium.

The Cardinals will come in with a season's record of 6-4-0 to face the 'Cats who have tasted six straight defeats to run their mark to 2-7-0.

Leading the Cards, who lost a 32-19 decision to Missouri Valley last week, will be tailback and veteran senior signal-caller Danny Brown, former St. Joseph prep star. Brown, a versatile athlete, has passed for 1,144 yards this season, in addition to being a strong running threat.

Wingback Tracy Woods, whom Bearcat fans remember from a year ago when Jewell dumped the Bearcats 40-14 in the lid lifter at Liberty, is the squad's leading ground gainer with a net gain of 308 yards.

Saturday's game will be the final outing for 14 Bearcat seniors, who will have to be replaced for the 1971 campaign. They include quarterback Joe Calla, Kansas City; halfback and Co-captain Steve Schottel, Maryville; defensive back

### Deficit Spending

"Another form of wastefulness is expenditure of words beyond the income of ideas."

—H. F. Henrich

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Steve Sutton, Maryville; line-backer Mark DeVore, Maryville; fullback Bonnie Briley, Kansas City; fullback Gary Hawkins, Fairfax; linebacker and Co-captain Lewis Bailey, Norcross, Ga.; guard Derrick McCord, Kansas City; guard Ken Blair, Arrington, Kans.; tackle Bruce Thezan, Chicago, Ill.; tackle Bruce Young, Stanhope, Iowa; tackle Cullen Geist, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; defensive end Jim Cook, Cool Valley, Iowa; and center Dave Wollbrinck, St. Louis.

The harriers of MSC bounced back from a dismal 1969 season to grab third place in the tough MIAA conference this year, largely behind the performance of its senior co-captains.

Charles Gilkison, Kansas City, and Cliff Nelles, Independence, captained the Northwest cross country squad which was edged by the

Football is the name of a game. "Footballers" is the name of an independent intramural football team at MSC. And football they played—to perfection, as they blitzed the previously undefeated fraternity championship team Phi Sigma Epsilon, (Zombies) 34-7, in the All-School Championship game played Tuesday night at Rickenbrode Stadium.

On the first series of downs Phi Sig quarterback Gary Wainwright's pass was intercepted by Jim Quarnstrom, which set up the "Footballers"

first touchdown. From that point on it was the "Footballers" game, as they displayed that magic touch of perfection in the game of football.

Quarterback and Co-captain Don Schneider spearheaded the potent "Footballer" offensive attack as he clicked on 26 of 38 passes, good for 361 yards and five touchdowns. Leading the pack of a large array of excellent receivers were Morris Frazier, Kevin Stone, Don Palmatier, Dave Wells, and Paul Mousel, who each hauled in a TD strike.

The Phi Sigs' lone tally came in the second half when Wainwright flipped a 15-yard scoring pass to Duane Smith.

Byrd Christensen, general manager of the "Footballers," commented after the game at an informal gathering, "We got what we came after."

The championship squad wish to express their thanks to Frank Mandarino, commentator for the game, Dr. Paul Gates, the games officials, and the physical education department for the use of their facilities.

## Captains Pace Squad to Successful Finish

The harriers of MSC bounced back from a dismal 1969 season to grab third place in the tough MIAA conference this year, largely behind the performance of its senior co-captains.

Charles Gilkison, Kansas City, and Cliff Nelles, Independence, captained the Northwest cross country squad which was edged by the

breathless margin of two points by Southwest Missouri State in the battle for second place at the season-ending conference meet at Rolla two weeks ago. Southeast State captured the contest and copied the number one trophy by a comfortable margin.

Coming from last year's lackluster 3-8-1 mark and fifth place finish, the 'Cats posted

a vastly improved 6-2 record. Dr. Earl Baker, in his initial season as coach of the squad, is quick to praise his fine captains. "These two men provided the leadership and confidence that made us the solid contender that we were," commented Coach Baker. "With the graduation of this pair, we are left with the problem of finding suitable replacements for them next year. How well these replacements perform will determine the strength of our team in the next couple of years."

Gilkison and Nelles are both four-year participants in cross country action. This is not, however, where their talents end. Gilkison also is captain of the college track team and a three-year track letterman. He holds both MSC's mile and three-mile records in this sport.

Nelles, also a three-year monogram winner in track, was the 880-yard indoor champion in the conference last year. He also runs the mile.

Northwest's harriers will probably be anchored next year by the duo of Duane Kimble, Independence, and Dennis Clifford, Kansas City, both of whom are freshmen.

"Kimble," commented Coach Baker, "was our most consistent runner this season."

He almost always placed high for us, and he took seventh in the conference meet."

Each of Dr. Baker's top five runners finished first in at least one meet this season. Another freshman, Bill Hindery, St. Joseph, set a new course record in the Tarkio College meet, which the 'Cats won 17-40. Junior Al Klein, Lamoni, Iowa, who played the role of the super sixth man this year, will be the senior member of the youthful squad next season.

## P. E. Instructors Attend Workshop

Four MSC faculty members participated in the Adaptive Physical Education Workshop Nov. 12-13 at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Julian U. Stern, whose credits include consultant, programs for the handicapped, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Washington D. C. His address was "The Challenge of Providing Physical Education for All."

Those attending from the women's physical education department were Mrs. Barbara Bernard and Mrs. Janet Moss; from the men's department, Mr. Lewis Dyche and Dr. Paul Gates.



Northwest Missouri State's cross country co-captains, seniors Charles Gilkison, left, Kansas City, and Cliff Nelles, Independence, have closed out their careers as harriers. Both were instrumental in MSC's third place finish in the MIAA conference standings.

# Bears Burn Bearcats

Saturday afternoon the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats dived deeper into the MIAA cellar as Southwest State College captured its first MIAA football victory in two years with a 31-8 win.

Throughout the first half the 'Cats played with a strong defense, a balanced offensive attack, and carried an 8-6 half-time lead into the locker room.

However, the breaks awarded to MSC in the first half were not an omen of what was to come. Southwest was not to let the sub-freezing temperatures stymie their incentive for victory.

## Halftime Illusion

As the players returned to the field to start the second half, they appeared to be the same two squads that had left moments earlier. At that point the illusion ended. The Bears of Southwest were a decidedly fired-up team. What happened after that, only a handful of fans who braved the freezing cold and bitter north wind can tell.

Time after time, the Bearcat offense sputtered and all but froze up. One good play was nullified by a fumble, in-

## Bearcat Relays Dates Announced

Dr. Paul Gates, director of the Bearcat Relays, has announced the 1971 dates for the annual event.

Classes M and S will meet on Friday afternoon and evening, April 23. Classes L and XL will meet April 30.

Dr. Gates also announced a change in the date for the district M and S track meets, with the new date Friday, May 7.

## Area Upperclass Coeds To Attend Career Day

High school junior and senior girls from approximately 130 area schools will have a chance tomorrow to see the various areas available in the women's physical education department.

P.E.M. Club Career Day will be aimed at the senior high girls who may be interested in majoring in physical education.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, P.E.M. Club sponsor, said that approximately 100 high school girls are expected to participate.

Morning activities are planned in gymnastics and modern dance. The Gymnastics Club will present a demonstration with time available for participation by the high school girls. Modern dance demonstrations, given by the Orchesis Club, will be followed also by a time for general participation.

After lunch, a skit will be

terception, or MSC's failure to move the ball. The 'Cat defense melted as the Bears unleashed their offensive attack and ripped off large chunks of yardage.

## Defensive Failure

One example of the Bears' power was after a Bear interception of a Joe Calia pass on the one-yard line with 11:09 left in the final period. The Bears held a slim 15-8 lead following a Southwest field goal and a 50-yard Southwest touchdown drive in the third through the Bearcat line and went virtually untouched for 97 yards and a Southwest TD.

## 'Footballers' Add Class To Intramural Grid Game

By Dan Leighninger

A group of well disciplined enthusiastic physically fit athletes known as the "Footballers" brought an unusual twist to intramural football this year, as they displayed the finest array of gridiron talent this writer has ever seen in the intramural ranks.

General manager Byrd Christensen emphasized the squad's organization, team spirit, and numerous practice sessions as the key to his club's success.

All of the champions' games were typified by aggressive defensive play, yielding only 19 points in nine games, and an ingenious offense which ransacked their opponents for 180 counters.

The team was organized in December of 1969, with each

Untimely penalties and failure of the Bearcats to keep control of the ball spelled out the rest. The final score was 31-8. The Bearcats have extended their losing streak to six games with their overall season record standing at 2-7, and 0-6-0 in the MIAA Conference.

The bright spots for MSC featured the 91-yard running of halfback Steve McCluskey and Calia's 80-yard bomb to Bob Endy. Defensively, MSC's monster man Rich Nelson had the finest day of his career as he chalked up 11 tackles and 10 assists.

player purchasing his own uniform. Practice sessions began the following March and continued throughout the spring semester. Practice resumed one week prior to fall registration and continued throughout the season. The result: An undefeated season and the All-School Championship football trophy.

The defense was led by Co-Captain Mike Beach, former Bearcat great, and supported by Rich Bappe, Gary Logli, Greg Kapeluck, Dan McDermott, Jeff Grigson, Dennis Smith, Ron Zeiger, Allen Reis-

## Bearcat Basketballers Rolling Along

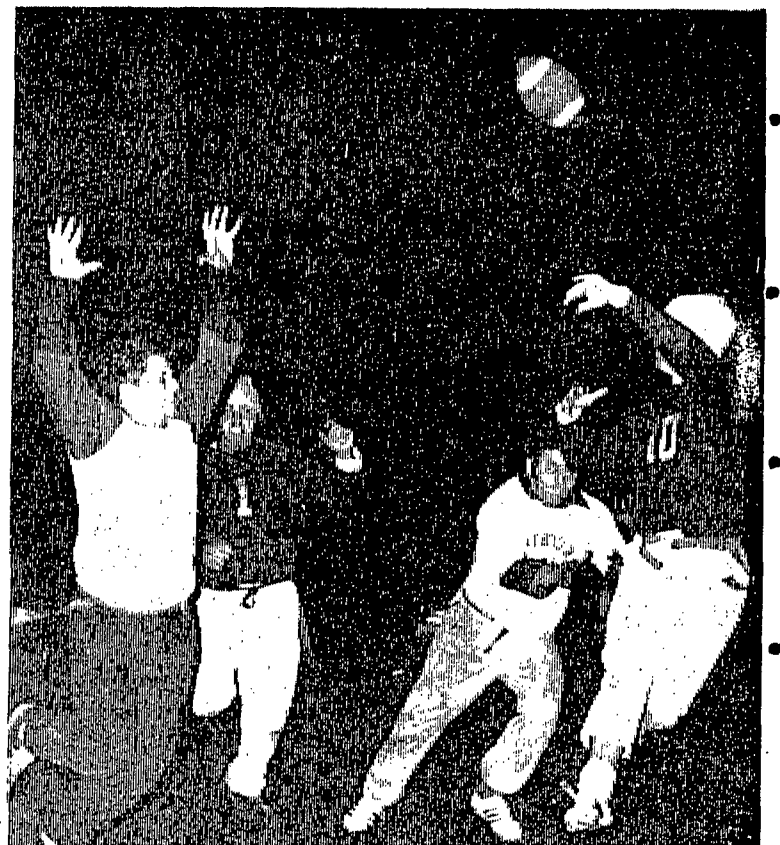
The Northwest Missouri State College basketball team has passed the halfway mark in its pre-season drills and preparation for the upcoming 24-game schedule.

Head Coach Dick Buckridge believes that, "the Bearcats are ahead of last year's readiness pace," which brought MSC a 17-8 record and a string of 11 victories in a row.

Not to be overly optimistic, Coach Buckridge also stated, "We don't have the depth on the bench we had last year and many of the personnel have not been evaluated in game conditions playing as a unit."

## Strong Transferees

Buckridge feels the brightest spot so far is the fact that "the rebounding seems to be much stronger than expected," and indicated that most of the optimism is because of 6-5 Gary Wood, a transfer student from Moberly Junior College and Don Nelson, 6-4, from Florissant Valley Junior College.



In first half action, "Footballer" quarterback Don Schneider is shown ready to throw a pass to Paul Mousel. Providing a strong pass rush on the play are Phi Sigs Jim Calm and Doug Larusso. Also in the background is Vinnie Vaccaro.

inger, Kenny Joe Pummill, Kenny Joe Hunter, Jim Quarnstrom, and Tom Dunn.

Head of the offensive unit was Co-captain Don Schneider, with Wes Baier, Bob Wright, Vinnie Vaccaro, Morris Frazier, Bobby Van Scyoc, Paul Mousel, Kevin Stone, Dave (Buck) Welle, Mike Minihan, John Shaw, Steve

(Flash) Hopkins, and Don (Mondo) Palmatier contributing ample support.

Record 9-0		
Colbert Hall	0	35
Menguires	0	29
Bears	0	7
F. U. B. A. R.	0	9
Bill Andrews	0	27
Maulers	0	1
Phillips Rams	0	19
Panthers	12	19
Zombies	7	34

Nelson and Wood will be expected to fill the openings left by All-MIAA forward Don Sears, the school career scoring and rebound record holder, and second team All-MIAA forward Pat Donovan, who led last year's team in individual scoring.

Darnell Moore, 6-5 returning letterman appears to be the man to replace 6-7 Sylvester Johnson at the center position. Moore did a fine job of filling in when Johnson was injured last year.

## Guards of Merit

At the guard positions, the Bearcats have three returning lettermen, including Co-Captains Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney plus senior Don Johnson.

Whitney and Jenkins both displayed outstanding leadership qualities last season, and Coach Buckridge figures there aren't many around who are any better.

So far, the main squad members include Jenkins, Whitney, Wood, Nelson, Moore, Johnson, 6-3 Don LeBois and 6-8 Ned Gardner, a lettermen from last year.

Other performers who are expected to be in action this year are Phil Seifert, 5-11 freshman; Dave Hoch, 6-3 junior college transfer from Esterville, Iowa; Tom Hill, 6-6 sophomore; Dennis Betz, 6-3 sophomore; freshmen Bill Archer, 6-1; Bob Sweeney, 6-0; Paul Jones, 6-4; Mark Armstrong, 6-3; and Keith Hutcheson, 6-4.

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